

The Port Arthur News

OL. XXII. NO. 173.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS

U. S. SEIZES LIQUOR ON BRITISH LINE

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Faccions and Otherwise By "S. S."

FAMOUS FIRMS: Rake & Hoe.

Paint in Reilly elevator still sticky.

Dick Lyles new V. M. B. L. pres.

Mayor Pink Logan sporting new plan.

Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of Houston to tomorrow.

Street car tracks on Austin ave. are digging in.

Adrenalin shooter shooting starts on streets today.

Johnny Rizzo boomed by admirers' hand-someness Whiskerino.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 16; at Beaumont, 5.

Orange has four ships in port today, one less than Beaumont.

Completing Fifth street between Port Worth and Austin today.

Safe pedestrian haled yellow paint truck today, mistaking it for one of the city buses.

E. H. Miles, city secretary, managed to pull from under a pile of odds this a m long enough to stroll own Proctor.

Maynor Logan spent the forenoon in government business. Commissioner Vilby occupied the mayor's chair in his absence.

E. P. Tucker, well-known whiskerino of the Merchant's National bank, went from his window this a. m. counten-uncleed and beared.

Quarter Centennial information booth at Austin-Proctor corner open at 1:30 p. m. If there's anything you want to know about the celebration call Mrs. G. B. Hooker, phone 2700, or R. Deinay grid today.

DAILY PICTURE

COAST GUARD CUTTER HELD FOR MURDER

Order to Aid of Ships Held by Reds

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Fill Out and Clip This Ballot

QUEEN VOTING CONTEST

I hereby cast my vote (1) for M.....
..... an candidate for
Queen of the Port Arthur Quarter Centennial Celebration,
July 4.
Name
Address
(Clip and mail to Contest Editor, The Daily News,
Port Arthur, Texas)
June 22, 1923.

deeds,
Mingling in selfish strife, Lo, Freedom
weeps;

Wrong rules the land, and waiting
justice sleeps."

Every man who believes in that
kind of manhood is urged to attend
the class. Time, 9:30 a. m. Remem-
ber we have splendid quarters for
everybody in our new building. Our

building is especially adopted for tak-
ing care of all the boys and girls in-
cluding the Cradle Roll age and the
intermediate department. Separate

departmental quarters and rooms for
all. We have a corps of faithful and
consecrated officers and teachers. We

want your children in our Sunday
School. We ask the parents of Port
Arthur to let us help shape and mold

the character of their children. There
are adult classes for all. Mothers

and fathers can get helpful instruc-
tion in the things of God as well as

their children. The young men

will be special music at
morning and evening services.

NARACINE CHURCH

located at Corner of Twenty-first and
Water Avenue

Services as follows: Sunday school
9:30 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and
8:30 p. m.

T. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Song and
Praise Service, 7:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting Tuesday,
7:30 p. m.

French service every Friday 7:30
p. m.

Every one finds a hearty welcome
with us every time they come to this
church.

If you have not yet attended serv-
ices with us come with us tomorrow
and we will make you feel so well
come you will come again.

There will be special music at
morning and evening services.

DISCERN PARK CHURCH
OF CHRIST

2320 Eighth Street

F. R. Kilbourne, Minister
Parents, heed to admonition of the
Holy Scripture: "Train up a child
in the way he should go, and even
when he is old he will not depart
from it." Prov. 22:6. Bible study at
10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m.

Morning and evening communion
service.

Young peoples meeting at 6:45
p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1601 Sixth Street

L. E. Carpenter, Minister
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.

Prayer-meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

All the members are urged to be
out Sunday. A special invitation to
strangers and a hearty welcome to
all. The tabernacle is comfortable and
cool, an ideal place for summer
services.

The colored meeting for the Church
of Christ at Eighth and Kansas is
fine. You ought to go to hear the
evangelist at least once; you would
enjoy it; he is a splendid speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Sammon.

William Borchers, Pastor

Sunday will close the contest be-
tween the Men's class and the Wom-
en's class. It looks like a victory for
the men. Sunday will tell the story.
Wednesday night the two classes will
have a joint program and social in
the church. One of the features will
be a debate. Resolved: That Jiggs is
a better husband than Muggie is
wife. Sunday morning in the Men's
class instead of the regular review
lesson the men will study from John
G. Holland's great poem:

"God give us men! A time like this
demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true
faith and ready hands;

Men whom the lust of office does not
kill;

Men whom the spoils of office can not
buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor; men who will
not lie;

Men who can stand before a dem-
agogue

And damn his treacherous flatteries
without winking.

Tall men, sun crowned, who live
above the fog;

In public duty and in private thinking;

For while the rabble with their thumb
worn creeds

Their large profession and their little

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and San Antonio Ave.
F. W. Siebelitz, pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Prof. H.
Wittmerhaus, super.

Divine service at 10 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. The night services will be
discontinued during the months of
July and August.

Senior Walther league Tuesday night.
Male choir will have rehearsal
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Circle Two of the Ladies' Aid will
meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith
on the Beaumont road next Thursday
at 2 p. m.

I. B. S. A.
The International Bible Students'
Association meets every Sunday at 11
a. m. and 8:00 p. m. in Woodmen
Hall, 629 Procter street.

Free lecture Sunday night on "The
Manna and Object of Our Lord's Re-
turn."

Seats free. No collection.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

1341 Fifth Street.

V. A. Godbey and R. C. Goens, pastors
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P.
Lomax, superintendent.

Senior and Intermediate Epworth
leagues meet at 6:45 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by R. C.
Goens. "Theme: God's Requi-
ments." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by
V. A. Godbey. "Theme: 'Praise and
Power.'" Prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:45 p. m. Bring your family.

We invite the public to all services,
good music, gospel sermons and seats
free.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST.

Chapel, Port Arthur College, 1300
Procter St.

Services: Sunday at 11 a. m., sub-
ject, "Is the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday
school at 9:45 a. m., Wednesday tes-
timonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open each week
day except holidays, on the second
floor of the Harris Bldg., 526 Fifth
Street, room 15.

The public is cordially invited to
attend these services, and visit the
reading room.

Open Air
Balloon Dance
Port Neches Park
TONIGHT
Commencing Promptly at 7 o'Clock
Music Furnished by Musical Macs
Refinery Workers Local 23

Bus Leaves Every 30 Minutes from
Procter and Austin

S. S. LEVIATHAN
BREAKS RECORDFaster Time Made Than by
Any Merchant Ship

ABOARD STEAMSHIP LEVI-
ATHAN (By wireless to the United
Press, June 23.—The American
flag is being carried through the
waters of the Atlantic aboard the
faster-than-air liner Leviathan today.

Preaching service 10:45. Our re-
vival meeting has been in progress a

week. There have been some profes-
sions and additions to the church. We

are hoping for a great gathering

Sunday. The pastor will preach at

10:45 on the subject "Great Things
and How Anybody Can Get Them."

Text, First Cor. 3:21. Mr. J. Earl

Mead of Beaumont the great song

leader and personal worker will be

with us in the services Sunday.

B. V. P. U.'s meet in the open

session at 6:15.

Present service 7:45. The pastor

will preach on the subject "Eternal
Life or the Wrath of God, Which?"

Text, John 3:36. The sermon will be

preceded by a great song service led

by Mr. Mead. New fans have been

installed in the auditorium thus mak-
ing everything pleasant and comfort-
able for those who attend the meet-
ings. Come early and get a good

seat.

Prince of Wales, they say, will

wear ready-made clothes. We would

hate to wear any not already made.

Chairman A. D. Lasker of the ship-
ping board, reentered in a speech to

the passengers Friday night that the

reconditioning for speed had long been

planned and kept secret. Weeks ago

it was known the ship would tear

down the previous records, he said.

Groups of passengers throw about

the bulletin board for the announce-
ment of developments every two hours.

The sweltering heat is forgotten as

the race goes on. There is a continu-
ous buzz of comment on the decks.

Day in, Guttman Sunday

Chairman Lasker is basking, Gibbs

and Captain Herbert Hartley have not

slid for 48 hours so that they might

devote their continuous attention to

the race.

It is being handled by a syndicate

which already has offered the serial

rights of publication to several news-
papers for \$1500 each. The serial

rights were promoted as giving the

"inside" of prohibition enforcement

since Mr. Haynes took office.

Some of the newspapers replied

that, if Mr. Haynes had information

of a confidential nature which would

help the prohibition cause, it should

be made available to every newspaper

and publication in the country

free of charge. To charge a price for

the information, Mr. Haynes

has gathered in office is setting a pre-
cedent for publishing secret and con-
fidential information for profit, he

said.

Roy Haynes Criticised
For Peddling His Book

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Prohibi-
tion Commissioner Roy A. Haynes

has written a book dealing with en-
forcement of prohibition.

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Calotabs are sold only in original

sealed packages, price thirty-five

cents for a box, and only ten

cents for the small, trial size.

Your druggist is authorized to refund

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every morning and Sunday morning at 623-626 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Subscriptions in advance: One year, \$6.00; Six months, \$4.00; Three months, \$2.25. City and State news, in advance: One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.00; Three months, \$0.50. Editorial department, 45; Circulation, 41; Advertising, 42. Full leased United Press Wire. Newspaper advertising service.

Unpublished Stories

By O. HENRY

Recently discovered writings of O. Henry, while a member of the House of Representatives, and associate of former Governor Hobby. Copyrighted by The Houston Post and published through arrangement with the Wheeler syndicate.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

His coat was rusty and his hat out of style, but his nose glasses secured by a black cord, lent him a distinguished air, and his manner was jaunty and assured. He stepped into a new Houston grocery yesterday, and greeted the proprietor cordially.

"I'll have to introduce myself," he said. "My name is—, and I live next door to the house you have just moved in. Saw you at church Sunday. Our minister also observed you, and after church he says: 'Brother, you must really find out who that intelligent looking stranger is who listened so attentively today.' How did you like the sermon?"

"Very well," said the grocer as he picked some funny looking curtains with wings out of a jar.

"Yes, he is a very eloquent and pious man. You have not been in business long in Houston, have you?"

"Three weeks," said the grocer, as he removed the cheese knife from the box to the shelf behind him.

"Our people," said the rusty looking man, are whole-souled and hospitable. There is no welcome too warm for them to extend to a newcomer, and the members of our church in particular are especially friendly towards anyone who drops in to worship with us. You have a nice stock of goods."

"So, so," said the grocer, turning his back and gazing up at a supply of canned California fruits.

"Only last week now I had quite an alteration with the tradesman I dealt with for sending me inferior goods. You have some nice ham I suppose and such staples as coffee and sugar?"

"Yep," said the grocer.

"My wife was over to see you this morning, and enjoyed your visit very much. What time does your delivery wagon pass up our street?"

"Say," said the grocer, turning his back and snoring during the prayers. My wife will return that cup of hard she borrowed at your house this morning just as quick as my last order comes up from the store where we trade. Good morning, sir."

The grocer softly whispered, "There Won't Anybody Play With Me" and whistled a little lead out of one of his whistles in an absent minded way.

YOU AND I

GAINING

More Americans are being born than are dying. Census figures show that close to 25 babies were born last year for each 1000 population, with only 12 deaths.

That gives us an excess of 11 births a year for each 1000 population. It means that Americans are increasing in numbers nearly 1,200,000 a year without the aid of immigration. At that rate, it won't be many centuries until we have as many people as China.

Nature will kill off the surplus by wars and disease epidemics if we get too many. Increasing population when it reaches a certain point breeds its own destruction.

DEATH

About 1,500,000 Americans will make the journey into the grave and beyond, this year, according to latest Census Bureau mortality figures. It's our annual death rate.

That's quite an army. Few of us realize how many funerals there are. It's the end of the road, is death, and we're all traveling toward it fast. Why be greedy and thoughtless to others as if we were going to be here for all eternity? This would be a better world if we gave more thought to that supposedly imminent change called death.

MERCATOR

Where are the souls of the 1,500,000 Americans who died last year? No doubt about their destination in the minds of millions of good Christians. But the unbelievers are in doubt, troubled as well as uncertain.

After all's said and done, faith is the greatest thing in life—an a general force, whether faith in our loved ones, in ourselves, or in a life after death. The doubters will not have many robes until they know for certain. And, in honesty, they will find their robes shorter than one drop of water from the whole ocean.

It is a question and that's why we must stop to answer the older we grow.

—By O. Henry, from his picture.

DAM

Enough water to cover Connecticut three feet deep is in the storage capacity of the government's irrigation reservoirs in western states.

The good work is going ahead steadily. Excavation during 1922 exceeded a million cubic yards a month. Projects now under way or completed will sprout 70,000 farms up out of the deserts. In his peace activities, Uncle Sam occasionally demonstrates—as in irrigation—potential possibilities of democracy. Our political system is all right, as long as we live up to it.

IMMIGRATION

President Coolidge of Colgate university fears race suicide is wiping out the old line Americans. He advances this novel idea: "The fallacy of the melting pot was that we thought environment played so much larger part in life than heredity."

The Egyptian civilization fell by the process of virile invaders and race suicide practically eliminating the original people. However, nature has a very inexorable law about the fittest surviving. And every person in America—except the red Indian—is either an immigrant or the descendant of an immigrant. Don't blame immigration for race suicide's penalties.

GOD

Go to an old man for wisdom. Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, veteran rabbi and Hebrew educator, looks us over at the age of 80. He believes that, among the masses, idealism has given way to materialism and opportunism.

"There has been a decrease in religious fervor. The masses have little religion. The fear of God has gone, and with it a belief in a hereafter. We must all believe in a divine providence which leads the human race forward. History is not always a straightforward progress, but often goes in zigzag lines. We must have patience."

Most of our troubles right now are spiritual.

FEAR

Flightless birds and other strange jungle creatures arrive, whole shipload, at New York zoological gardens. They come from islands 800 miles off the coast of Ecuador. Their captors were most impressed with the wild creatures' lack of fear.

There was nothing for them to be afraid of. They had not yet encountered the most dangerous beast, man.

14,000 VICTIMS DEAD

Were you ever in Augusta, Maine? If not, you have certainly heard a lot about this town.

Suppose, when you picked up today's newspaper, you read that the more than 14,000 people who live in Augusta had been killed overnight, every one of them. A sensation? Decidedly. People would talk about it for generations.

Auto traffic accidents in 1922 killed as many Americans as the total population of Augusta—over 14,000.

The auto victims were killed gradually, one by one, about 39 a day. That's why the year's death toll creates less excitement than if the same number of people were killed simultaneously in one community.

If the entire population of Augusta were killed off overnight or in a year, by any means entirely or even partly preventable, there'd be a great public reaction to prevent a recurrence of the catastrophe. Spurred by the disaster, even congress would speed up to pass any necessary measures.

For years the National Safety Council and other organizations have been trying to get established a uniform traffic code, or national traffic code, but without success. Congress isn't enough interested. Neither are the people.

Such a code wouldn't prevent all the auto fatalities. But it would help mightily. Keep this in mind. Back it. Tell your friends.

While we are on the subject, it'd be an excellent thing for every auto driver to keep in mind that the auto in America yearly kills as many people as live in Augusta, Maine.

More than 14,000!

Will your car kill one of this year's 14,000? Or will you be one of the 14,000 victims?

Drive carefully, remembering that constant and personal caution is the greatest safety device.

Pedestrians should exercise the same alertness in crossing the streets.

Everything you do to help hold down the auto accident toll, protects YOUR life as well as others'. And if we don't check this rapidly growing evil, it'll wind up in a characteristically American reaction of extreme severity.

If indifferent whether you kill some one else, drive recklessly.

MASSACRED

Ninety-seven per cent of the Armenian population in Turkey has been wiped out, to date, declares Rev. Dr. G. B. Young, of the Near East relief organization.

At this rate, if you bother to add up the Armenians "massacred" by the Turks in the last 10 years (according to the cables), there must be several millions of them left. Sometimes we wonder if a propagandist invented the adding machine. Why exaggerate an evil that admittedly exists and is atrocious enough without exaggeration?

GROWTH OF CITIES

Official Washington says that seventy-eight cities of the country will have a population of 100,000 or more on July 1 this year. There were sixty-eight in 1920. Flint, a town in Michigan, made the most rapid growth, its estimate being 117,968, which ranks it as sixty-first city in population.

Oklahoma has two of the cities listed as having more than 100,000. Tulsa takes seventy-fifth place with 102,018, while Oklahoma City takes seventy-seventh place with 101,150.

It was just a few years ago that Oklahoma City was given a place on the map, and a few years later, Tulsa found its way into the guide books. Now they are fast growing southwestern centers of finance and industry.

Jacksonville, Florida, is one of the oldest towns in the United States. It is given seventy-eighth place in the new census, with a population of 100,046. Elizabeth is a New Jersey town, and New Jersey is one of the original thirteen colonies. The city itself is as old as the ancient Knickerbocker Dutch. Well, Elizabeth has poked her nose under the wire with a population of 103,947.

Figures speak for themselves or tell their own stories, and the jump of Tulsa into first place in the state of Oklahoma must have placed crepe on the door of the imperial chief of the Oklahoma City boomers.

Not so many years ago Theodore Roosevelt and Jack Abernathy chased wolves and jack rabbits in a wild pasture in Oklahoma. Time rolled on, the pasture disappeared, and the city of Tulsa appeared on the map of the world.

"God makes the country; man makes the town;" oil made Tulsa.



TELEGRAM FROM PRISCILLA

BRADFORD TO JOHN ALDEN

BRADFORD

Your mother is very ill. I think

you should come immediately.

PRISCILLA, BRADFORD.

Night Letter from John Alden Prescott

To Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

Your wife relayed to me here in

New York. Unless you are danger-

ous ill I can hardly make the trip,

but Leslie is starting for your place

today. She will be much better in the

sick room anyway than I. A very

important business deal in Al-

bama makes it imperative that I re-

turn there immediately.

Your son, JOHN.

Wire from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

To John Alden Prescott

Am feeling better. Unnecessary for

Leslie to come.

JOHN.

Wire from John Alden Prescott

To Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

Leslie already started and will arr-

ive 6:15 p. m. Will try to get up

next week and bring her home if

you still continue to improve.

JOHN.

Letter from Leslie Prescott to Her

Mother, Mrs. Joseph Graves

Hamilton

DEAR MOTHER:

I don't know whether to laugh or

to cry, but honestly, mother dear,

I never knew there were such can-

tankerous old ladies in all the world.

Between you and me, I don't believe

John's mother is sick at all. She is

just a selfish old woman. She wants

everyone at her beck and call.

Are all old people more or less

selfish mother? Of course you and

dad are not, but then I never

thought of you as old, but all other

people who are over sixty have

seemed to me to be trying not only

to live their own lives the way they

want to live but to make everyone

with whom they come in contact

live lives according to the plans

which old people lay down. They

never seem to understand that the

world moves and we are now on the

ascendancy while they are shuffling

off. Sounds terrific, doesn't it, but

I guess you young people are franker

than the last generation.

Mrs. Prescott (I can't for the life

of me call her "mother") is determined

to dislike me and in this she is

aided and abetted by that notorious

gossiping old maid, Priscilla Bradford, who I know wanted

to marry Jack herself, and who considers that I dumped Jack into marriage.

A fat chance she would have had

of marrying John Alden Prescott

even if I had never met him, mother dear!

No one was at the train to meet me, but of course I hardly expected that. However, I was surprised to be met at the door by Mrs. Prescott, arrayed in her best black silk and other garments of state.

I choked a little as I said, "I presume you are better," and she answered with much dignity, "I think I know what is due my daughter-in-law on her first visit, I have probably arisen from my death bed to greet you."

TOMORROW: Leslie's letter con-

tinued—The cause of the hurry-

all.

WATCH THE PAPER

For

Scott & Waller's

Big Aluminum Sale

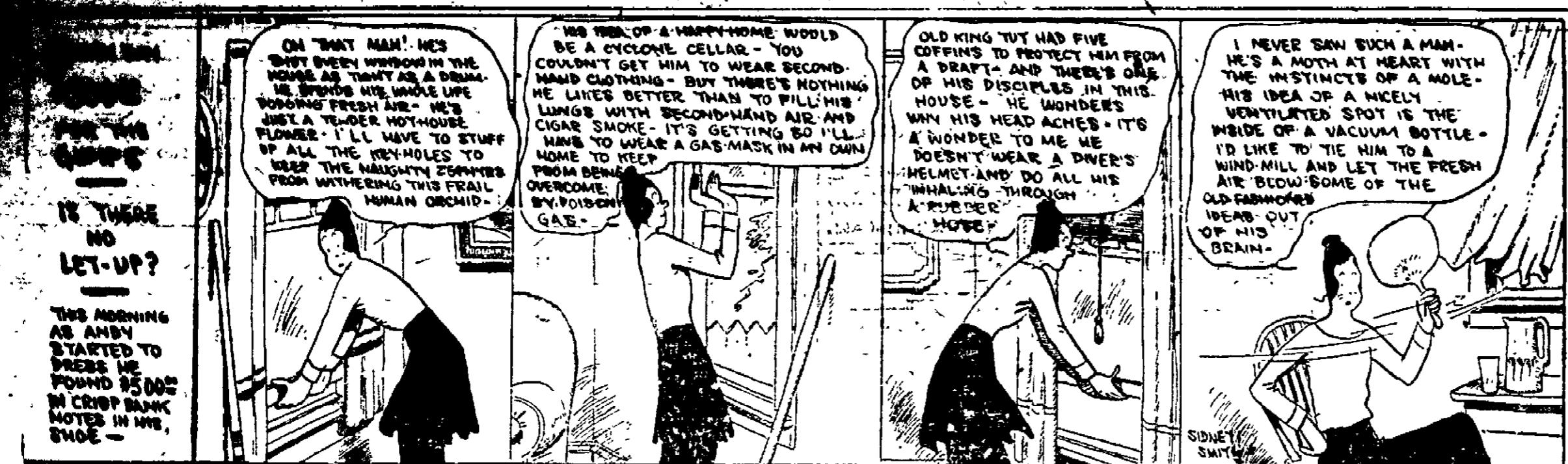
LA JUNTA, Colo., June 23.—Word

reached here that Lee Bassett, 40

years old, rancher living in the dis-

trict known as the Cedars, fifty

THE GUMPS—OH, THAT MAN!



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS



"Stop! Stop!" yelled Tom.

The next stop the Twins made in Choo-Choo land was Mother Goose town.

The very minute they were off the train, up came Simple Simon. "Hello," he cried. "Got any pie or whales for sale?"

"Oh, no!" laughed Nancy. "We are not selling anything. We're looking for something."

"So am I," said Simon. "I'm looking for plums on thistle vines. Are you looking for plums?"

Nancy shook her head. "No, it's a doll we're after. My rag doll's lost."

"Oh, my!" said Simon. "That's too bad!"

"Oh, we'll probably find her some place in Choo-Choo land," said Nancy brightly. "But as long as we are in Mother Goose town we had better be asking everybody." Oh, who's this coming?"

"It's Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," said Simon. "He's stolen another pig."

After Tom came King Cole, Doctor Foster, Humpty Dumpty and a whole crowd of Mother Goose folk.

Skin From 100 to Save Life of G...

JACKSON, Miss., June 23.—

It costs too much to live—let alone raise children—Chicago ministers and physicians declared, in attempting to attribute a cause for the decrease in the birth-rate of the country, as reported by the Bureau of Statistics, Washington.

The high cost of living—not the "modern girl" or birth control propaganda—is the chief obstacle to big families, it was agreed.

"It costs more to live now than it used to and the young people are afraid to marry and have children," the Rev. Johnston F. Meyers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, said.

"Then, too, many modern girls are continuing in business after marriage, which is a most regrettable state of affairs. I think modern women are not extravagant, and the 'wild' type of girl is in the minority."

H. N. Bunderson, Chicago health commissioner, himself the father of six children, declared the mother-in-law would finally overbalance all birth control propaganda and that only financial difficulties stood in the way of "splendid large families."

"A home is never real without children, and I think our young people realize that," Bunderson said. "The mother instinct is too deep seated ever to be eradicated. There is a certain wildness in modern society, but I believe a decrease in birthrate is due to the high cost of living rather than to that."

Dr. L. D. Moorhead, dean of the Loyola School of Medicine, said the whole of society and the gay life of modern youth only added to the burden of the high cost of living and was one of the causes for birth decrease.

"The divorce of moral training from the usual education is a very important factor in causing our young people to shirk responsibilities," Dr. Moorhead said.

CHICAGO HEARSE DRIVERS STRIKE; STOP FUNERAL

CHICAGO, June 23.—A funeral procession was stopped temporarily here when the driver of the hearse, a member of local 727 of the Teamsters Chauffeurs and Stablemen's union, was ordered down by the business agent of the union.

The local is on a strike for an increase in wages to \$12 a week if they do not wash their cars and \$15 if they do. They are receiving \$12.

More than an hour's delay in the funeral was caused before an independent chauffeur was found.

SILK SHIRTS

Of Genuine Eagle Crepes

\$7.50 and \$8.00

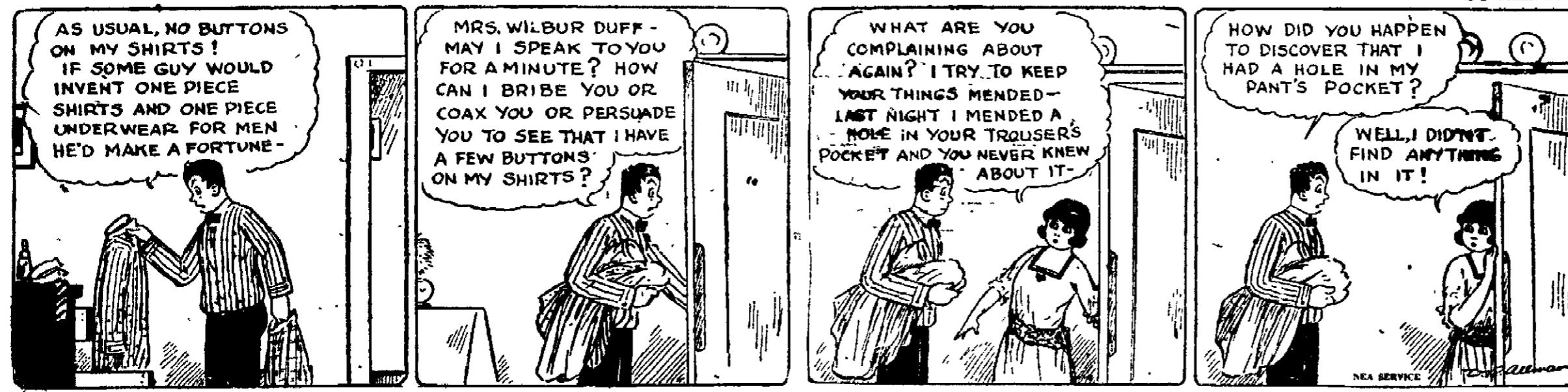
Silk shirts appeal to the careful dresser for summer wear, especially when such an assortment as ours confronts him. Silk shirts, in white, grey, tan and neat stripes.



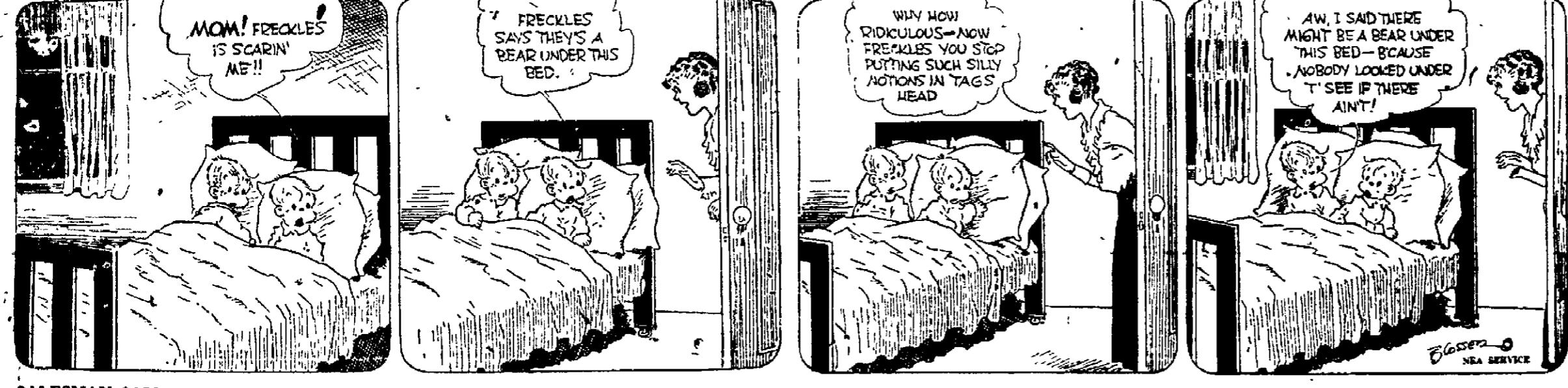
G. W. Imhoff & Co.

Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR'S VACATION